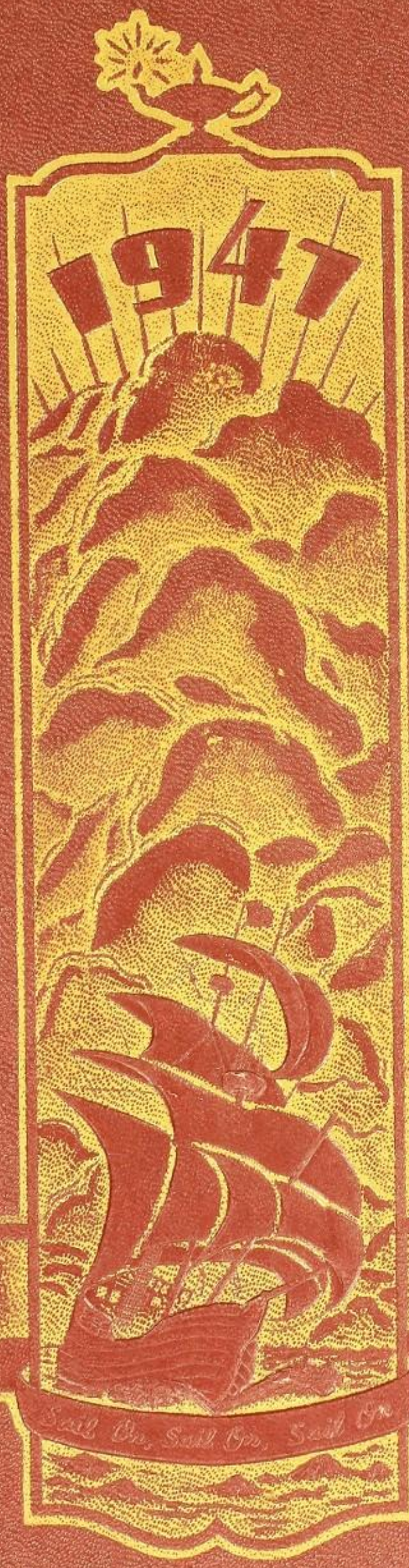

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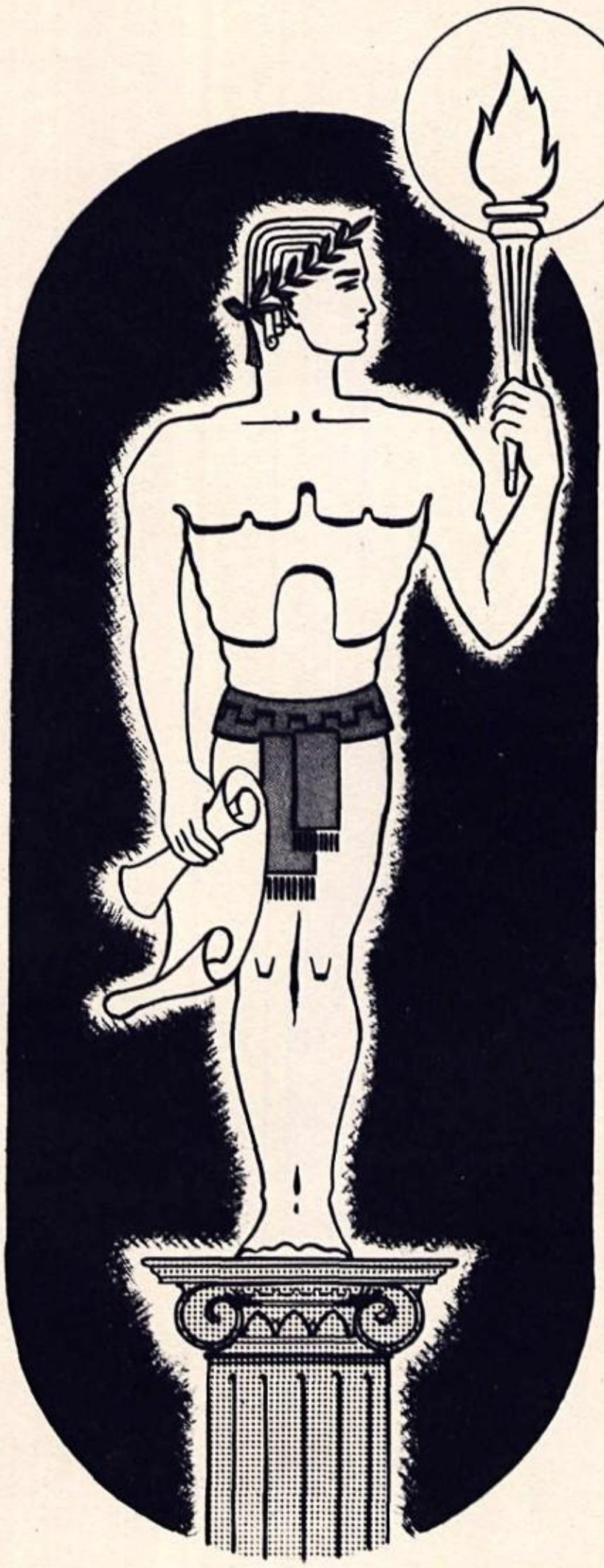

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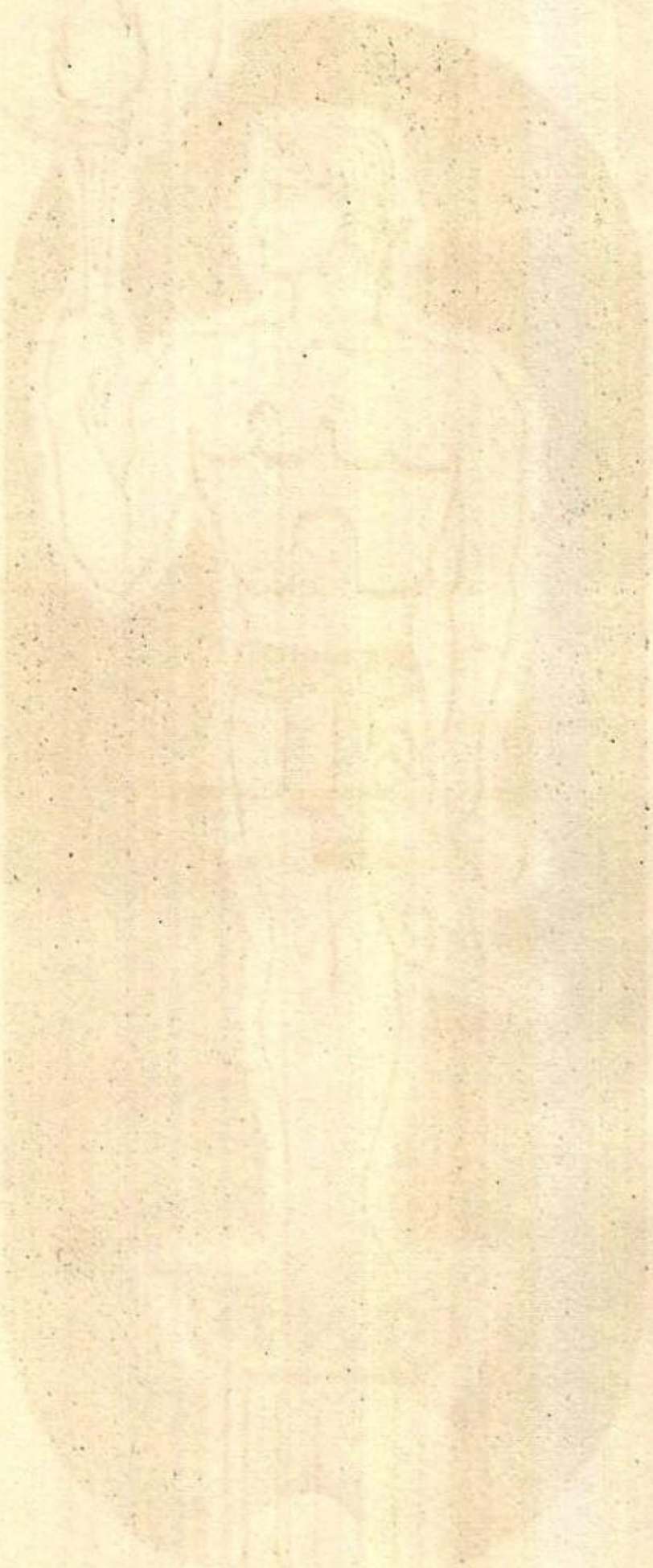

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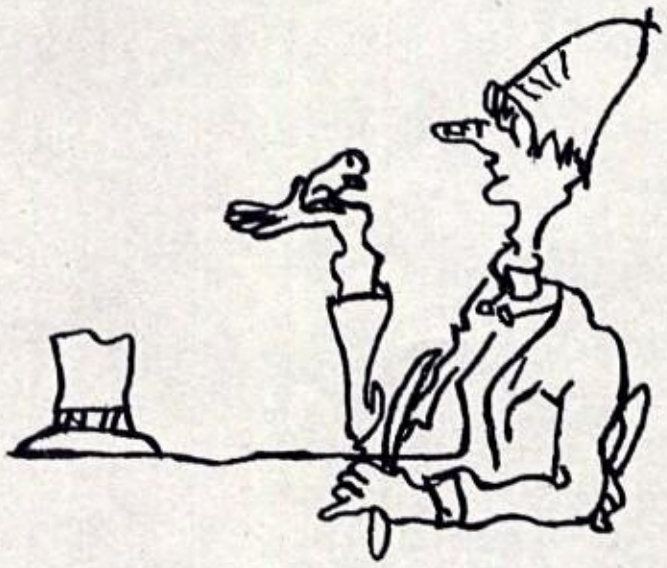
To Miss Miller in

appreciation of her pa-

tience and understanding,

we dedicate this Annual.

OUR



FACULTY

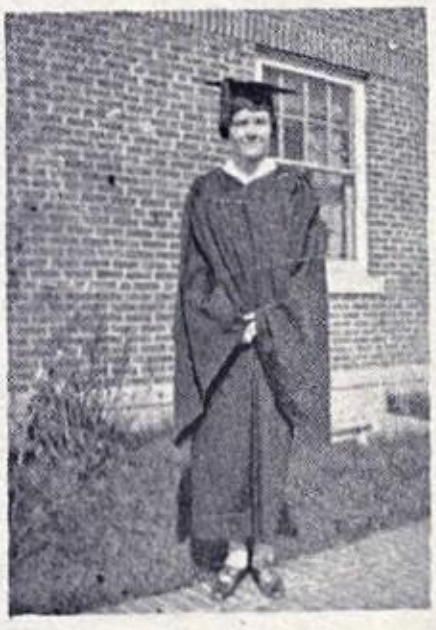
Miss McAnulty

Mrs. Dunlap

Mrs. Smith

Miss Miller

Mrs. Barger



Mrs. Shumaker

FACULTY

Miss Florence G. Miller

Our superintendent, Miss Miller was born near Morley, Iowa. She graduated from the Cornell College Academy, attended Cornell College, Coe College, State University of Iowa, took a course from the Extension Division, University of Chicago. She majored in history and added Dramatics on the side. Her favorite hobby is Nature Study. Fried Chicken is her favorite food, and blue is her favorite color. She says her pet peeve is "People who shirk their responsibilities."

Mr. Brennan

Mr. Brennan was born at Waucoma, Iowa. He is a graduate of the Waucoma High School and took a course at Iowa State Teachers College. Since history is his favorite subject, it is only natural that he should major in it. His pet peeve is people not getting their lessons done. White seems to be his favorite color, and the red rose his favorite flower. Apple pie ala mode is his favorite food, and teaching is his favorite hobby.

Mrs. Shumaker

Our Mathematics teacher for the last semester, Mrs. Shumaker was born in Jones County. She is a graduate of Anomosa High School and Cornell College. Her major is mathematics and she took public speaking as the minor. Her favorite food is fried chicken, and her favorite color is blue. Sewing is her favorite hobby, and sugar stamps are her pet peeve.

Mrs. Dunlap

Mrs. Dunlap was born in Wisconsin. She graduated from Carrol, Wisconsin. She took post graduate work at S.U.I. and her major is mathematics. Her hobby is collecting small horses. Her favorite flower is roses and her favorite color is blue. Her favorite food is beef steak.

Mrs. Ireland

Mrs. Ireland, our seventh and eighth grade teacher, was born in Hale Township. She graduated from Olin High School and took her college training at Cornell College. She also took special work from Ames. Her hobby is teaching school. Blue is her favorite color, and roses of any color are her favorite flower. She said Gossip was her pet peeve. Vegetables are her favorite food.

Mrs. Barger

Our fifth and sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Barger, was born at Cottage Hill, Iowa. She graduated from Farley High School at Farley, Iowa. She attended Iowa State Teachers College, Dubuque University, and the State University of Iowa. She majored in science and says that teaching science is her favorite hobby. Apricot pie, fried chicken, and brown bread answer as her favorite foods. Her pet peeve she says is a run in her hose when in a hurry to go some place. Any shade of red is her favorite color, and the red carnation is her favorite flower.

Mrs. Smith

Our third and fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Smith, was born in Reeding, Oklahoma. She attended York College and Iowa State Teachers College. Her pet peeve is pupils who say "I don't know." Her favorite color is red. Her hobby is making scrapbooks, and her favorite food is ice cream.

Miss McAnulty

Miss McAnulty is our first and second grade teacher. She was born at Toledo, Iowa. She is a graduate of the Toledo High School. She attended Coe College and majored in primary work. Her favorite food is baked ham, sauerkraut, and lemon pie. Her favorite color is dusty rose, and her favorite flower is the pink rose. Her pet peeve is never to be able to find what she is looking for.

THE

SENIORS

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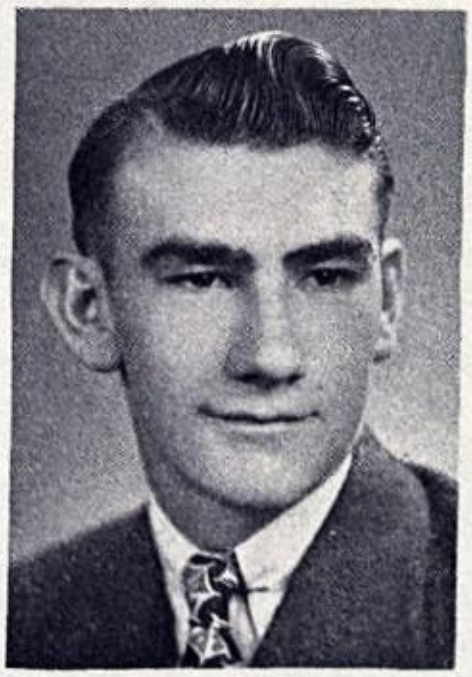
Kenneth McConaughy

"'Tis hard to be in love and yet be wise."



Richard Switzer

"I re(Joyce) in all of my school activities".

Ruth Eloise Tenley

"With an eye for business-- in Lowden".

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Ruth Eloise Tenley
Vice President	Richard Switzer
Secretary-Treasurer	Kenneth McConaughy

CLASS MOTTO

Our Aim, Success; Our Hope, To Win

CLASS FLOWER

White Rose

CLASS COLORS

Maroon and Gold

CLASS ROLL

Kenneth McConaughy ---------- "Mick"
"I Betcha"

Band
Orchestra
Plays:
"Going on Seventeen" ---------1
"Her Step-Husband" ----------3
"Johnny Get Your Girl" -------4
"The Real Mr. McCoy" -------4
"Brides To Burn" ------------4
Glee Club--3
Baseball---4

Ruth Eloise Tenley ---------- "Ten"
"Oh Ag---!"

Class President--2 --4
Band
Orchestra
Plays:
"The Mummy and the Mumps" ----2
"Take It Easy" ----------------2
"Her Step-Husband" ------------3
"Johnny Get Your Girl" --------8
"The Real McCoy" --------------4
"Brides To Burn" ---------------4
Glee Club---3
Operetta -- "Seven Old Ladies From Lavender Town -- 3
Basketball--4

Richard Donavan Switzer ---------- "Dick"
"Nahhh!"

Band
Orchestra
Plays:
"Her Step-Husband" -----3
"Johnny Get Your Girl" ---3
"The Real Mr. McCoy" ---4
"Brides To Burn" ------- 4
Captain of Baseball Team-----4
Captain of Basketball Team--- 4
Glee Club---3

CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1935, the three members of our graduating class entered school. Our other class-mates were Carl Lateare, David Bennett, Thelma Wagner, Norma Hughes, Betty Lou Kemp, Rosemary Butchi, and Neil Klinefelter. Miss Audry Leinen was our first grade teacher.

During our second year, Emmett Northrup entered and Carl Lateare moved away. Our teacher was Miss Alta Barrigar.

Miss Lucille Gray was our teacher in the third and fourth grades. While in third grade we gained one new menber, Leslie Russell, and lost two, Rosemary Butchi and Norma Hughes. During our fourth year, Billy Guthrie and Herbert Waddle entered.

In fifth grade our class roll decreased when David Bennett and Herbert Waddle moved away. Our teacher for both fifth and sixth grades was Miss Frances Ellenberger. The class remained the same during our sixth year.

Thelma Wagner and Emmett Northrup moved to different schools during seventh grade. Our teachers were Mr. Nelson, Mr. Southard, and Mr. Guthrie.

Belva Jean Fisher entered at the Beginning of the eighth year, but moved away at the end of the first semester. Neil Klinefelter left at this time, also. Nellie Wells and Bob Wroblewski entered from Anamosa. The class roll at the time of eighth grade graduation was Billy Guthrie, Kenneth McConaughy, Leslie Russell, Robert Wroblewski, Richard Switzer, Nellie Wells, and Ruth Eloise Tenley. Our teachers were Mr. Shaffer, Mr. Guthrie, Mr. Blanchard, Miss Miller, and Mrs. Davis.

As we advanced to ninth grade, we lost two class-mates, Bob Wroblewski and Nellie Wells. Our opinion of high school improved greatly after the first two weeks--and initiation. Soon, however, the greenness wore off and we became full-fledged high school students. During our freshman year, we took part in plays, school programs, band and served at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Of course, when we were Sophomores we enjoyed initiation much more than the year before. As in the previous year, we participated in plays, band, programs, and again served at the Junior-Senior Banquet. Leslie Russell moved, leaving four in our class. Our teachers for the first two years in high school were Miss Miller, Mr. Guthrie, and Mr. Blanchard.

Billy Guthrie moved away, leaving three on our Junior Class roll. Our Junior year brought a new experience, the choosing of our class play, "Her Step-Husband". We also took part in the Senior Play, "Johnnie Get Your Girl". As in the two previous years, we attended the Junior-Senior Banquet, but this time we were hosts to the Seniors and the Sophomore Class served. The school year ended with baccalaureate and graduation. Our teachers were Miss Miller, Mrs. Dunlap, and Mr. Blanchard.

As in our Junior year, there are three in our Senior Class who started to

school together twelve years ago. Our teachers this year have been Miss Miller, Mrs. Dunlap, Mr. Brennan, and Mrs. Shumaker. Our activities this year included the Carnival, participation in the Junior Class Play, "The Real McCoy", Magazine Campaigns, Basketball, and the Senior Class Play, "Brides To Burn". We are still looking foreward, perhaps with anticipation and a few regrets, to baccalaureate, the Junior-Senior Banquet, and the grand climax of the past twelve years, commencement. Soon we, Kenneth McConaughy, Richard Switzer, and Ruth Eloise Tenley, Seniors of '47, will bid a fond farewell to our dear old Alma Mater, teachers, and school-mates.

CLASS WILL

The last will and testament of the Senior Class of the Morley Consolidated School of the town of Morley, County of Jones, the state of Iowa, made and published this day of May, in the year ofour Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty seven.

We the class of 1947, having come to an end of a long life and undisturbed state of mind in accordance with the laws of this state, do hereby give and bequeath all of our worldly goods and possessions as seemeth wise and fitting in our judgment.

Ruth Eloise wills her ability to pronounce and spell Ruchotzke to Jean Achenbach.

To Gayland, Dick wills his quietness.

Kenneth wills his ability to drive a car with one hand to Howard, or does he already know how, Burr?

The Senior Class wills to Dorothy a new pair of shoes in case she has to walk home some night.

Ruth Eloise wills to Jean Seifken her job of taking up hot lunch money and hopes Jean makes as much as she did.

To Byrdena, Dick wills some Evening in Paris Perfume to replace the bottle of Gardenia.

Kenneth wills his ability to play the part of a Negro Mammy to Kenneth Austin in case there is a pillow shortage.

Dick leaves his accuracy in eraser throwing to Marvin.

To Joyce, Ruth Eloise bequeaths her position of forward on the basketball team so she won't have to play guard next year.

Kenneth wills his typing ability to Lester.

The Senior Class presents twenty five cents with their compliments to Wanda so she can get her hair cut.

Kenneth wills and bequeaths a can of paint to Betty Hansen so she can paint signs, "Front" and "Back" on their new Studabaker.

Class Will (Continued)

Ruth Eloise wills her purse to Minnie so the boys can continue to empty its contents on the floor every other day.

Dick wills his wonderful physique to Billy.

To Jack, Kenneth wills a new record of "Down By The Railroad Tracks" to replace the old one.

To the cooks, the Senior Class wills some of the ham left over from the Class Play.

The Senior Class wills a Model T Ford to Arlo so he won't have to walk to town on the nights of the Girl Scout meetings.

Ruth Eloise wills her piano playing to Wayne.

Dick leaves his ability to twist keys off in the locks to Mr. Gilmore.

Last but not least, the Senior Class wills all the old gum under the desks to the Junior Class in case there is a gum shortage next year.

Those things we do give and devise to the above mentioned, to have and to hold here and hereafter. Should any heir to this will, in any way, shape or form, make himself unworthy of the benefits to be derived from it, he shall carry the curse of a big splotch for the rest of his normal life.

Thus, do we complete our last will and testament. Unchanged it shall remain to be closely and fiercely guarded by Miss Miller's enormous watch dog, Trixie.

PROPHECY OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF '47

I was sitting at my desk thinking of what I was going to write for the prophecy. I was weary so I laid my head down on my desk and very soon I was asleep. I don't know how long I slept, but when I awoke my troubles were over because I had been dreaming. All I had to do now was to write the dream on paper, and I would have the prophecy of the class. The dream was as follows:

It seems that I was farming three hundred acres of land and working hard. This doesn't sound much like me, but I'll continue, anyhow. I had purchased the new Chevrolet of my dreams, and was going for a short tip to Chicago to see a big League Baseball game. About half way there, a sign lurked in front of me which said, "Go to RUCHOTZKE COLLEGE, THE COLLEGE WHICH CAN TAKE ANY DUMB-BELL AND MAKE A WIZARD OF HIM." This name Ruchotzke, seemed as if I had heard that name somewhere before, Oh yes, that was the chap that was going with Ruth Eloise Tenley back in the school days of '47. I decided to see if this was the same fellow. After I had inquired and found his house, I rang the bell. A beautiful, but very fat lady, (she must have weighed two hundred pounds or more) answered the door. I had just started to ask if Mr. Ruchotzke was in and she interrupted with saying, "Well if it isn't Kenneth McConaughy, my old school mate of

'47," I then realized to whom I was talking, yes, it was Ruth Eloise. No wonder I hadn't recognized her. No doubt you are wondering about this name. Well, she had married him, but she was the success and he was the man of two words, "Yes dear."

After bidding them goodbye, I went to Chicago to see the game. I had purchased my ticket and found my seat, when the game started. When the one team went out on the field and the pitcher stepped on the mound, I recognized who he was. It was my other schoolmate at Morley in '47, Dick Switzer. After the game I went to see him and congratulated him on his pitching. He pitched just as he did in '47. Yes he pitched a losing game, but I congratulated him, anyhow. He was very gald to see me and to hear about Ruth Eloise. He told me his story of how he got into the Big Leagues and how he was progressing. I asked him if he had married. He said: "Yes, I married a year ago and have two children, a boy and a girl. This made me think, how could that be, two children in one year. "Twins," he said. "It runs in my wife's family". Then it came to me that he went with one of the Achenbach twins, Joyce, I believe. I asked him whom he married.

He said, "Well, here she comes". When I turned, I expected to see Joyce, but to my surprise, it was her twin, Jean Achenbach. After I got over my surprise, they invited me to their home, but I told them I had to leave for home.

At this point I awoke and found myself back at my desk, still in the Senior Class of '47. Well, this is my story. You can believe it or not.

THE

JUNIORS

JUNIORS

Kenneth Austin

"He gently studied"

Lester Tallman

"Developing an eye for the fair sex"

Lucille Yarrington

"The freshmans friend"

Jean Siefken

"Romance from her pen doth flow"

Howard Nelson

"To be heard above the rabble is promising"

Dorothy Birlingmair

"No need for an introduction, everybody knows me.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Jean Siefken
Vice President	Kenneth Austin
Secretary	Lester Tallman
Treasurer	Dorothy Birlingmair

CLASS MOTTO

Finish What You Attempt

CLASS FLOWER

Lily of the Valley

CLASS COLORS

Lavender and White

JUNIORS

Lucille Yarrington----------"Min"
"Oh Daddy"

Band
Orchestra
Plays:
" Her Step-Husband"----2
"The Real Mr. McCoy"---3
"Brides To Burn"-------3
Glee Club---------- 2
Operetta - "Seven Old Ladies of Lavender Town" --2
Basketball----------3

Jean Siefken----------"Jeanie"
"Oh Yah"

Class President----------2
Band
Plays:
"Her Step-Husband"-----2
"Johnny Get Your Girl"---2
"The Real Mr. McCoy----3
"Brides To Burn"-------3
Glee Club----------2
Operetta - "Seven Old Ladies of Lavender Town" --2

Dorothy Birlingmair----------"Burr"
"Oh, Bless It"

Class President----------1
Band
Orchestra
Plays:
"Take It Easy"----------1
"Her Step-Husband"-----2
"Johnny Get Your Girl"---2
"The Real Mr. McCoy"---3
"Brides To Burn"-------3
Glee Club---------- 2
Operetta - "Seven Old Ladies of Lavender Town" --2
Basketball----------3

Lester Tallman----------"Dizz"
"You Are?" "I am?"

Plays:
"The Real Mr. McCoy"---3
"Brides To Burn"-------3

Juniors (Continued)

Howard Nelson ---------- "Howdy"
"Haa Haaaaaa"

Class President----------2
Plays:
"The Real Mr. McCoy"---3
"Brides To Burn"-------3
Baseball----------3
Basketball----------3

Kenneth Austin ---------- "Auzzie"
It can't be printed here

Plays:
"The Real Mr. McCoy"---3
"Brides To Burn"-------3
Baseball----------3
Basketball----------3

THE

SOPHOMORES

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Joyce Achenbach

"Her stride is her pride."

Marvin Tallman

"The intellect is perfect, not by knowledge, but by activity."

Jean Achenbach

"A sunny temper gilds the edge of life's blackest moments."

Gayland Ricklefs

"Now you see him, now you don't."

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Joyce Achenbach
Vice President	Jean Achenbach
Secretary-Treasurer	Gayland Ricklefs

CLASS MOTTO

B^2, $B^{\#}$, But Never B^{b}

CLASS FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Silver

SOPHOMORES

Jean Achenbach ---------- **"Jeanie"**
"Who dat?"

Class President -- 1
Plays:
"Her Step-Husband"-----1
"Johnny Get Your Girl"---1
"The Real Mr. McCoy"---2
"Brides To Burn"--------2
"Grandma Nick"----------1
Glee Club -- 1
Operetta--"Seven Old Ladies Of Lavender Town" -- 1

Joyce Achenbach ---------- **"Joycie"**
"Uucchee!"

Class President -- 2
Plays:
"Johnny Get Your Girl"---1
"The Real Mr. McCoy"---2
"Brides To Burn"--------2
Glee Club -- 1
Operetta--"Seven Old Ladies Of Lavender Town" -- 1
Basketball -- 2

Marvin Tallman ---------- **"Marv"**
"I can't do it"

Mechanicsville -- 1
Basketball -- 2

Gayland Ricklefs ---------- **"Rick"**
"That's what you think"

Baseball -- 2
Basketball -- 2
Operetta --"Seven Old Ladies Of Lavender Town" -- 1
Play:
"Grandma Nick" -- 1

THE

FRESHMAN

FRESHMEN

Dale Horman

"And with us there is a Lisbonite."

Wayne Bertelson

"Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we may die."

Wanda Barger

"Fanciful, accomplished, lively and fair. She lacks in nothing except in hair."

Bill Jackson

"A little man of mighty mind."

Arlo Van Antwerp.

"I will be brief."

Jack Switzer

"An athlete, if some one doesn't change his mind."

Betty Hanson

"Modest and quiet, but useful."

Byrdena Pye

"Wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Wayne Bertleson
Vice President	Byrdena Pye
Secretary	Arlo Van Antwerp
Treasurer	Wanda Barger

CLASS MOTTO

Less Than Our Best Is Failure

CLASS FLOWER

White Rose

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Gold

CLASS ROLL

Wanda Barger ---------- "Barg"
"Heaven sakes"

Basketball -- 1

Byrdena Pye ---------- "Byrdonia"
"Bag brains"

Basketball -- 1

Wayne Bertelson ---------- "Bert"
"What's up, Doc??"

Class President -- 1
Basketball -- 1
Baseball -- 1

Jack Switzer ---------- "Jackie"
"You hose nose"

Basketball -- 1
Baseball -- 1

Betty Hanson ---------- "Hanson"
"Don't ask me, I don't know"

Basketball -- 1

Arlo Van Antwerp ---------- "Dutch"
"That's about enough!!"

Basketball -- 1
Baseball -- 1

Dale Horman ---------- "Butch"
"I don't know"

Lisbon High School

Billy Jackson ---------- "Bill"
"Nats"

Basketball -- 1
Baseball -- 1

BOYS ATHLETICS

GIRLS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

No.		Foul Shots	Made	Percentage	Points	Fouls
32	F. Jean Achenbach	12	2	16%	17	4
30	F. Joyce Achenbach	8	1	12%	5	10
31	F&G. Dorothy Birlingmair	2	1	50%	1	17
23	F. Ruth Eloise Tenley	31	6	19%	28	9
26	F. Shirley Siefken	6	2	33%	3	6
4	F. Ruth Vernon	0	0	0%	6	4
24	G. Lucille Yarrington					9
25	G. Wanda Barger					17
22	G. Betty Hansen					1
20	G. Byrdena Pye					0
12	G. Roxanna Ruhl					0

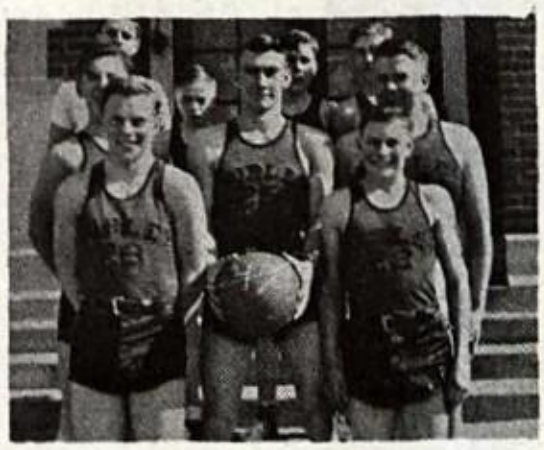
GAMES PLAYED

	They	Us
Mechanicsville	38	3
Mechanicsville	36	9
Viola	25	14
Viola	35	21
Olin 4H	31	13
TOTAL	165	60

Captain - Ruth Eloise Tenley
Co-Captain - Wanda Barger

ACTING COACH STUART GRAY

BOYS' BASKETBALL



No.		Foul Shots	Made	Percentage	Points	Fouls
28	Jack Switzer	17	6	35%	20	11
20	Howard Nelson	11	3	27%	17	21
25	Richard Switzer	36	22	61%	89	14
22	Kenneth Austin	11	3	27%	14	33
29	Arlo Van Antwerp	15	3	20%	19	16
23	Gayland Ricklefs	1	0	0%	2	2
27	Marvin Tallman	2	1	50%	3	2
21	Bill Jackson	1	0	0%	0	1

GAMES PLAYED

	They	Us
Mechanicsville	32	18
Mechanicsville	24	19
Viola	44	35
Viola	51	26
Martelle	36	18
Olin F. F. A.	24	19
Olin F. F. A.	26	30
TOTAL	237	165

ACTING COACH- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - STUART GRAY

BASEBALL TEAM

Name	Position
Billy Jackson	Field
Wayne Bertleson	Field
Gayland Ricklefs	Field
Kenneth Austin	First Base
Howard Nelson	Second Base
Kenneth McConaughy	Third Base
Jack Switzer	Short Stop
Dick Switzer	Pitcher
Arlo Van Antwerp	Catcher

GAMES PLAYED

	They	Us
Olin	4	3
Olin	1	2

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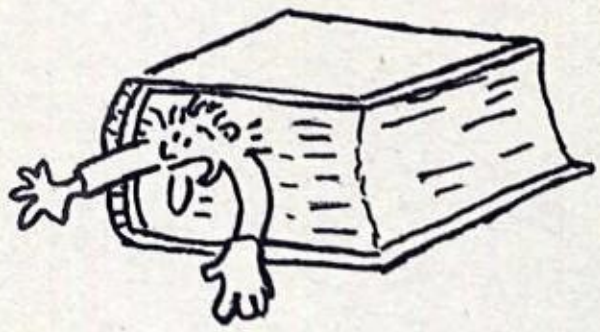

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HUMOR

"Watch the birdie"

"Something funny, boys?"

"Smiles"

"Tramps"

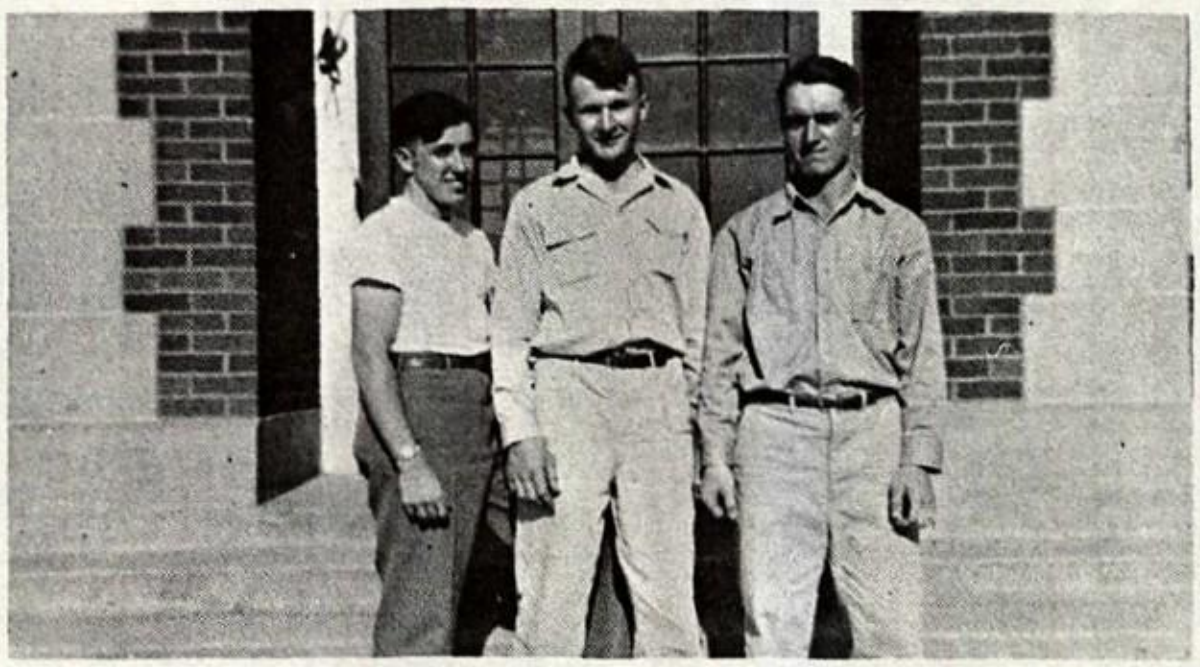
"Three little freshmen"

"How cute!"

HUMOR

The Achenbach Twins

"There's been some changes made"



Where are the Seniors of '46?

John Bailey--Bob Wells--Bob Seiger

JOKES

Wayne: I've added these figures ten times.
Teacher: Good for you.
Wayne: And here are my ten answers.

Ruth Eloise: Have you ever seen a six dollar bill?
Kenneth Austin: Never, have you?
Ruth Eloise: Not until this morning when I got one from my dentist.

Teacher: Do any of you know what causes trees to become petrified?
Gayland: I think they get petrified because the wind makes them rock.

Jack: Ma, when we have company tomorrow, do I have to eat my pie with a fork?
Mother: Yes indeed.
Jack: Then maybe I'd better practice awhile before all those people get here.

Father: Please behave yourself tonight, son. Every one of your temper spells gives me another gray hair.
Bill: Gosh, pop, you must have been a corker-just look at Grandpa.

Wanda: Why is the figure nine like a Peacock?
Betty: I'll bite, why?
Wanda: Because it's nothing without its tail.

Arlo: Byrdena what does the buffalo on a nickel stand for?
Byrdena: I guess because there isn't room for him to sit down.

Dorothy: Tell me what you're doing.
Joyce: I'm writing a letter to my cousin.
Dorothy: But why are you writing it so slowly?
Joyce: Because my little cousin can't read very fast.

Kenneth: Dick, Why do you call your car "Baby"?
Dick: Because it never goes any place without a rattle.

Lester: Do you know what the big chimney said to the little chimney?
Dale: I can't imagine.
Lester: You're too young to smoke.

Lucille: What do you think the big hand on my watch said to the little hand?
Jean S.: What?
Lucille: I'll be around in an hour.

DO YOU REMEMBER????

When Joyce thought a "Dickie" was what you wore with a sweater?

When Kenneth Austin got Jean Achenbach home before eleven?

When Jean Siefken wasn't playing "follow the leader" with a certain senior?

When Howard wasn't proclaiming the merits of distant towns?

When Ruth thought Louden was just another town?

When Billy caught a baseball and said nothing about it?

When Dick couldn't drive with this left hand?

When Lucille thought the Merchant Marine was the best branch of the service?

When Dorothy didn't have blisters on her feet from walking??

When Dale wasn't here?

When Jack wasn't tormenting the girls?

When Lester didn't have a wave in his hair?

When Jean Achenbach didn't go around singing "Mr. Five by Five"?

When Arlo didn't have a "butch"?

When Kenneth Mc. thought "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" was just a song?

When Gayland was quiet for half a minute?

When Byrdena wasn't escorted home by Dick?

When Marvin and a certain eighth grade girl weren't just like "that"?

When Wayne wasn't saying "What's up, Doc?"

When Betty had a perfect set of teeth?

When Wanda wasn't slapping someone in the face with her pigtails?

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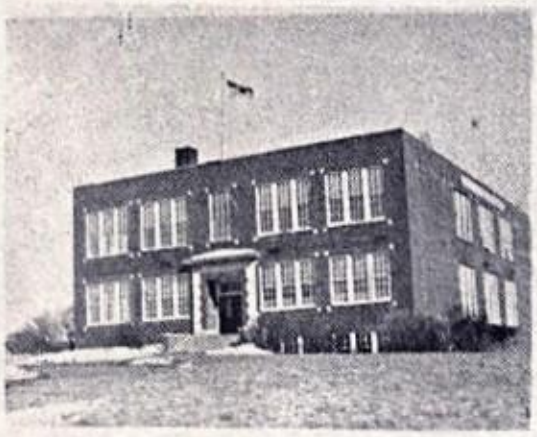

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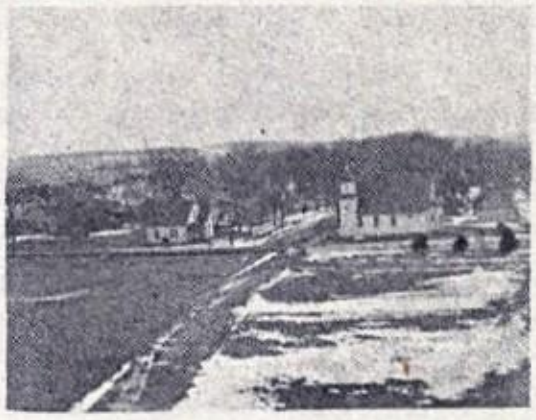

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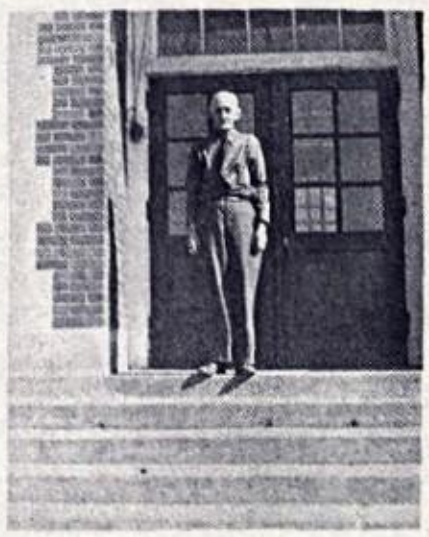

Mr. Gilmore

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MORLEY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

Until the spring of 1909, Morley did not have a school within her borders, and the children of the village had to walk a mile or more to school. An effort had been made several times to have a school erected in the village, but the people in favor of the movement had been out numbered by those opposed to the plan. Finally, in the spring of 1909, the measure was voted on again and it carried by a favorable majority.

The school building was erected during the fall of 1909, just northwest of the present location of Nelson Bradley's home. When that school house was disbanded, it was purchased by Herbert Smith, who used the lumber to build his home.

The first consolidated school system was started in 1919, when they moved in three schoolhouses from the vicinities of the Green, Sandhill, and Walnut. These were used with the schoolhouse built in 1909.

These four schoolhouses were used while the present Morley Consolidated School was being built. It was dedicated in December, 1921. The members of the schoolboard at this time were: Edward Bates, president; Cyrus Lamb, secretary; W. E. Moon, Treasurer; Henry Seeger, Director; Christie Wurzbacher, Director; and Pard Miller, Director. Superintendent at this time was D. P. Phillips.

The present enrollment of the school is ninety-eight. Primary Grade has been added to the school system. This is a four year approved school, which entitles any graduate to be accepted by any college. Let's boost our school and Alma Mater!

MORLEY

Morley is a small and enterprising village of Jones County. It is located on the western boundary of Rome Township, and two miles from the Northern boundary. The main line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad passes through the village.

The beginning of the village dates from about 1873, when the railroad began running its trains over the new made road. The village was called Viroqua, but in 1886, this name was changed to Morley. At the present time the population is 115.

The first merchants in Morley were Graham and Young who kept a general store. Where Bickerstaff and Gray's store is now located. Henry Rohrback was the first grain dealer, one of the first merchants, and the first postmaster. William Seeger was the first blacksmith. The first residence was built by Henry Roheback. This is now occupied by Herman Seifken. The building when erected was located across the street from its present location.

The business enterprises in Morley today are: The Jack Sprat Store, owned and operated by Mr. & Mrs. Harlan Bickerstaff and Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Gray,

The Morley Mercantile, owned and operated by Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Smith and Mr. & Mrs. Francis Smith; The Morley Cafe, owned and operated by Mr. & Mrs. Arden Achenbach; Hunter's Garage, owned and operated by Lloyd Hunter; The D-X Station, owned by Lloyd Hunter and operated by Henry Kammerman; Joyce Lumber Co., operated by Arnold Feddersen; The Morley Grain Elevator, owned by Harold Nichols and operated by Avert Cook; and the Blacksmith Shop owned and operated by Fred Cook. Miss Edith Miller operated the Morley Post Office; Mrs. Wilda Switzer and Mrs. Ruth Smith operate the telephone office; and Junior Woods, Olin, operates the depot.

The Merchant's Carnival or "Booster Day" was one of the events of magnitude in the history of the village, but in the past few years it has been discontinued.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

The Hot Lunch Program has been a big success. What else could we say with such wonderful cooks at the helm? The hour spent in the lunch room is much like eating lunch at home. The school, as a whole is showing the fruits of such a program in health and in discipline. Mrs. Angus and Mrs. Gilmore have the heart felt thanks of all the school for their cheerful service.

MR. GILMORE

Last but not least, is the janitor, Mr. Gilmore. He has faithfully performed his duties over a period of fifteen years. The Morley School would not look natural without seeing him in the halls with a broom or brush in his hand.

In an interview with him he said, "I have always enjoyed my work very much, and I think it is a very nice group of children around here. I hate to see any of them leave. I have always got along fine with all of the teachers."

ACTIVITIES

Our Fall Festival was in October 1946. We had a short program on the stage, and then Midway was opened. Our Money making booths were:

Lunch Room, Beauty Parlor, Novelty Stand, Fish Pond, Fortune Teller, Side Show, Dart Stand, Market Booth, Souvenier Stand, Popcorn Stand and Bingo Stand.

Gross Proceeds	$150
Net Proceeds	$140

A portion of this money was spent for the Movie Projector for which we have been working for a long time. It is an R C A Victor Sound Projector. We have Movies once a week. These are educational and are enjoyed by the entire school.

We had two magazine campaigns. The two teams were Morley Junior High against Senior High. In the Curtis Campaign, Shirley Siefken was leader for Junior High and Kenneth McConaughy for Senior High. Ruth Eloise Tenley was business manager. We made twenty-five dollars besides the prizes we received.

In the Collier's campaign, Jean Siefken and Janet Seeger were leaders. From this campaign we made forty dollars besides prizes.

The Sophomores entertained the Freshman and the new teachers at an initiation party the first week in October. We had the stunts and then played games. The refreshments were ice cream and cake.

ACTIVITIES

GRADE OPERETTAS

First and Second Grades

"Mother Goose's Goslings"

This is a story about Mother Goose, h r children, and her trials and tribulations.

Third and Fourth Grades

"Flippety Flop"

Flippety Flop is a story about a little rag doll. The dolls quarrel about which one the little girl should like best.

"Lemonade Stand"

In the beginning of the story there are too lemonade stands. The children quarrel about who should pay for the playground equipment. The operetta ends as they put the two stands together.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

"Little Bit of Holland"

This is a story about two little American children who are visiting Holland. The Dutch children put forth an effort to show them all the Dutch customs. The entire operetta is typical of Holland.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

"Mulligan's Music"

The entire action of the story takes place in a country store where a fake magician changes the luck of the people.

The high school students will furnish special music.

Junior Class Play '46

The Juniors presented "The Real Mr. McCoy" for their Junior Class Play, with Jean Siefken and Lester Tallman playing the leading roles, supported by Jean Achenbach, Kenneth McConaughy, Lucille Yarrington, Howard Nelson, Kenneth Austin, Dorothy Birlingmair, Ruth Eloise Tenley, Joyce Achenbach and Richard Switzer.

The entire action of the play took place on the front lawns of Grandma Grayson and the Spachetts in a Midwestern college town. The plot revolves around; Mrs. Spachett, a domineering, selfish, and miserly woman, who is trying to forclose on the Grayson's to secure their doughnut trade; Grandma Grayson, who has trouble getting the money to pay the Spatchetts; Spurlock, who doesn't dare speak up against his wife; Babs, who tries to help Mary Lou get into the Phi Phooey's in spite of Ivy Dell's objections; Luke and Osbert, upon whom Mary Lou practices; Sal and Sedelia, who are always fighting; and Danny McCoy, the great radio singer and heart-throb of the nation. The story ends with Grandma Grayson securing the money, and Mary Lou and Danny planning to be married. It was a hilarious comedy, full of plenty of laughs and jokes.

Senior Class Play '47

The seniors presented "Brides To Burn" for their Senior Class Play, with Ruth Eloise Tenley and Richard Switzer playing the leading roles. The production was under the direction of Miss Florence Miller. Featured in the supporting roles were: Kenneth McConaughy, Jean Siefken, Kenneth Austin, Lucille Yarrington, Lester Tallman, Dorothy Birlingmair, Howard Nelson, Jean Achenbach, and Joyce Achenbach.

The plot revolves around: Clarice Borland, the ambitious mother of Trudi; Madame Gasparilla, a fortune-teller, who is in colloboration with Clarice; Gilroy Gundy, Miss Tish's nephew and heir, who is an amnesia victim; "Hap" Hazard, a pre-medic student, with whom Trudi is in love; "Fats" Fulton who helps Hap play Gilroy's supposed-to-be bride during the blank period; Hotchkiss, who was tooth aches; Sapolia the cook; Dr. Jonesby, who pulls Gil's tooth by mistake and restores his memory. How Gil gets Sue Prentice, and how Sapolia Pipp gets Hotchkiss forms the hilarious climax of this delightfully mak play.

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